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iew of the fact that this is Year, The Pioneer, at great e has compiled as accur- s possible, the names and ations of the eligibles in . Our statistician has t work for the past week, e following is the result of estigations:

H. IRVING—I feel fully compe- ead the list of eligibles in Mad- as born in Kentucky long be- lers began to pour into Central and have managed to paddle this big old world of ours with- uiding hand of a loving side- I am a full-fledged lawyer with ractice and notwithstanding the I have been rudely accused of ding with the bunch grass Kentucky, I now stand with heart, brave enough to meet in Crook county who has the break the monotony of my . I am champion fisherman of , own a very dry homestead at Lake, and any female willing her life to fishing and playing find me a willing subject to

BARTON—This is the first time er appealed for a wife through ns of The Pioneer. I am a Oregon, having spent the rt of my existence at a place od River. At present I am er in one of the largest shops . When I am not busy re- and and whiskers from the e population, I can be found ly pumping water into the aths. I don't know exactly I am, but it isn't far from e. If there is any young girl that she would like to edu- nocent little boy how to keep her apply to me by phone or . S.—Any kind old lady who y to raise can write also.

HALL—The merry pastime of e heart and hand of young ing become rather dull, it is ure and delight I welcome the . I am prepared to be be- scores of coy, timid creatures, beautiful than the other, come to take me away on a ger to the rectory. O, Hea- s, may Leap Year last until as joined the swelling list of

OOTE—I have a fine home- Pelton and my main ambition find someone willing to lead life in a mansion grand, the treacherous Deschutes s way to the mighty Colum- t below. The name of my is the "Idle Hour." Sur- all sides with pure, whole- phere, the level landscape gradually fading in the dis- here the pine clad hills snug- the snow capped peaks, etc. d I sit and dream, with never letting my mind slip aten path of passionate love, go fishing. Please enclose with first letter. I can also the Central Oregon Mer-

FRED ZELL alias "SHARKEY"—I have never been married but once, girls, and as soon as I get a divorce, will consider almost any kind of a proposition pertaining to matrimony. I am just 29 years old by accurate count, have sorrel hair, and I wear a hat and laugh just like a human being. Besides being a society dub and drayman, I carry the U. S. mail and hope some day to be postmaster general. I have an electric dynamo ordered and as soon as it arrives will manufacture electric belts and lights. My income from the dray business is $50,000 a month, about half of which goes to satisfy the candy appetite of my many girl friends. I expect to leave next week for San Francisco, New York, South Africa and Alaska, and if there are any girls, widows, old maids, or old ladies, who want to change their last name to one with only four letters let them send in their names and description as soon as convenient. This is a rare opportunity girls, but don't all speak at once.

LOUIE VOLRATH—Thirty-seven years ago in Central Oregon I came into this world under the same conditions that usually befell the pioneers of this section at that time. Here I grew to manhood, spent my boyhood days in the mountains with a band of sheep and finally after all these years settled down to a steady restaurant business in Madras If you are looking for a man who can make a flapjack do a triple somersault in the air from a frosty griddle, I am the candy kid. You'll have to hurry, girls, for I expect to leave in the next few days for greener fields.

TOMMY MCCORMACK—Time is fleeting, girls, and an opportunity such as I offer will perhaps never happen again during your lonely existence. I am a poor Irish boy with a wonderful brogue, but I can't help it. I was born in a country where it was imperative that I speak as I do. I am very fond of music and have in my employ several "hoe-down" violin artists. Until recently I maintained a large zoo of natural animals, having lost same through an overfeed of jackrabbits. I bought a new suit and an orercoat in The Dalles last week to be in readiness for any fairy who might have the courage to come out flat-footed and state her case. I am a member of the Amalgamated Association of Bachelors and was duly elected janitor of the Dramatic Club at the last regular meeting. I have a church of my own, which was recently dedicated, and since losing my pet wildcats, have been stricken with melancholia. P.S.—Kindly tell me when you write if you can do washing.

LOERN G. SAVAGE—I have been pining for years to have just such an opportunity as you offer through your paper to show to the world that in this manly bosom there beats a heart which is true blue. I have a lovely bass voice which was cultivated by singing for several seasons in church choirs and also recently appeared as "Stuffy" in the Madras Minstrels. I have a homestead, stocked with jackrabbits and sage brush. I raised several potatoes off of four acres last season and expect to raise several more next year. I have lovely Italian sunset hair and am known as Rosy. There is much opportunity here for some gentle female who yearns to reform. Communications should be addressed to the Metolius Citizens Bank where I am working.

P. T. "TOMMY" ATKINS—I am sorry, girls, that I can't be with you at the Leap Year ball on January 12th, but in my desire to prepare a home for some fair damsel, I am now at work on my homestead near Summer Lake, and can't possibly be at home in Madras until February. I am one of the rah, rah, boys from college, and played draw back on the football team. Attorney-at-law is my title and I am associated with Lewis H. Irving in the business. My income isn't as big as "Sharkey's" but I have a few chips on Tucker & Culp and can arrange to get a license cheap. Only white girls need answer.

HUBERT SMITH—Of ice plant fame, now herewith describes himself as follows: Born in Missouri a long time ago. Considered good looking, very precise, military carriage, have little to say most of the time, do not eat, sleep, drink nor work. Grand, isn't it, girls, to be thus gifted. Nature bestowed gifts upon me that have never been duplicated since Apollo roamed the earth. O, creature dear, O, maid divine, if on some bosom you must pine, my shirt is boiled, so weep on mine. I know the meter is poor but each line rhymes. I learned those few lines when I was a soldier in Uncle Sam's late and vicious struggle with the Filipinos. Sometimes I burst into song, but not often. I have a voice like a hand organ. The farmers bring their spuds to me and I give them money in return. I tell you these things so you will know I have lots of the "long green." I do a awful big business. Besides the potatoes just mentioned I sell wood, coal, ice and beer. This latter is a table delicacy consumed for the most part by my friends. I fell out of my high chair once and that's what makes me talk this way. If there is any feminine gender floating around who feels she can make me serenely happy, let her step forward.

LOUIS BENHAM—It is with fluttering heart I pen the line that might make some fair creature mine. A homesteader for me. One with rosy cheeks and pleasant smile. I came west from "Chi" racently, expecting somewhere in Central Oregon to find a maiden fair who would be willing to sew on buttons, get up in the morning and build the fires, hoe the garden, milk the cow, feed the chickens, and all the other insignificant tasks that girls are so fond of. If there is such a one sticking around she will fine it to her advantage to correspond with yours truly.

EARL CROSBY—Having formerly been an elephant trainer in P. T. Barnum's extensive three ringed circus, I feel perfectly confident of being able to handle a woman. I have seen Maxine, and Lillian, and all the great actresses, but what I want is just a plain girl, with a homestead and plenty of money. I am not a bit particular, and dimensions and age cut no ice. Must apply in person at Hahn's store.

ART SHUGERT—Here I am girls, fresh from Pittsburg. This last place is where Harry Thaw and all the rest of the swell "guys" live. Harry and me used to be playmates together. The only difference between me and him is that he went to the "bug-house" and I came to Madras. I have a cultivated voice and often sing songs. My latest hit "Sugar Moon" was received with bursts of applause from the audience. I own most of the Oregon Trunk and in the daytime send messages to all parts of Oregon and the United States. What I wanted especially was a Salvation Army lass, with curly hair and a sweet, sad face and a large tambourine. Nothing like that doing here and any good girl with a cheerful disposition who feels so inclined can telegraph me any time at the depot.

"DUSTY" H. E. RHOADS—I am a delicate and fragile youth and have never proposed for fear the lady would grasp me about the neck and dislocate my cerebellum. I am open to all 1912 engagements in the matrimonial market. I prefer a demure young lady with azure eyes, you know what I mean, not to weigh over 250 pounds, and one that can enjoy putting on the gloves with me. I am getting tired of eating hotel "dope" and if you can cook, clean side walks and am not handy with a base ball bat, you know my postoffice address. Get busy, girls.

CHARLEY EAGLES—If it wasn't for me, girls, you would have to cut all the wood for the family, and just think, I own a big ranch that grows wheat and hogs. I don't have any cows and the chickens have to rustle for themselves. There won't be a thing to do but look pleasant and do the cooking. I formerly lived at Centralia and other big cities, finally leaving there on the spur of the moment to build a home among the sighing juniper trees and rabbit trails. If you want a hard working, good looking, industrious, conscientious and persistent man, drop me a line.

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"Well, Wilton," Jefferson said, "how did I do tonight?"

"Oh," Lackaye replied, "it was the same old story. You went out there and made the usual blunder."

"Blunder?" Jefferson exclaimed. "What blunder did I make?"

"Why," Lackaye replied, "you said, 'As I look into your faces I feel that I should like to shake hands with each and every one.'"

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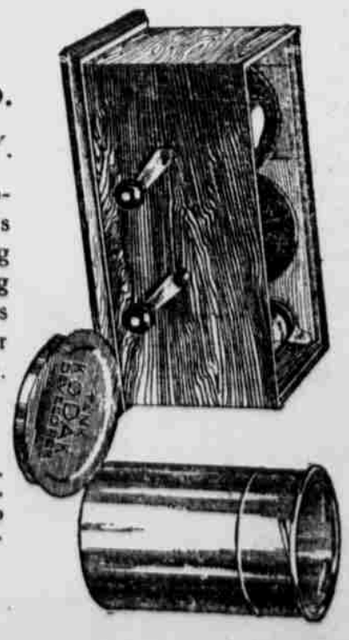
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